

Waveland heads up 79%, redistricting census says

Waveland has Waveland even greater. The preliminary report on Hancock County's special census for its redistricting plan shows Waveland's population has jumped 79 per cent over the figure in the 1950 census.

The population count is being directed by the same man who supervised the federal census in 1950—Thomas J. Carter, retired railroad executive who has headed the county's farm census in 1950.

Carter gave the Board of Supervisors Monday a preliminary report on his final count, saying if they had any special plans to change the boundaries, they should check before the final findings in printed form.

He explained that to avoid confusion, he was not submitting a final report until the final report to the county. That will be in about 10 days when all the data and maps are checked out.

Because the Board of Supervisors is under order of a three-judge federal court to submit by Oct. 24 with a redistricting plan on the one hand, and the U.S. Supreme Court, Carter's report and accompanying maps are expected to run into considerable delay. The supervisors noted when they hired him to plan the redistricting that they had no idea of the population of the county.

Waveland, which in the 1950 federal census had 1,106 residents, is a part of the 5. That beat under the old figures

represented better than 60 per cent of the county's population. Bay St. Louis, listed in '50 with 5,075 people, is up 65 per cent.

Carter did not make any further breakdown in reporting the population of the county, excluding the two municipalities, which in 1950 had 14,000 people. As of that time 14,000 people were reported living in Hancock County.

Carter reiterated he was especially pleased to find the population of the county has grown so considerably, particularly in the Waveland and outside areas of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District. That reduction was made possible for an upward revision of the assessment on business properties along U.S. 90 within the school district.

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While the supervisors authorized the special census to assist in preparing an equitable redistricting plan, they also have requested the U.S. Supreme Court the order of the three-judge district court to submit a plan next month.

AT TIGER STADIUM - Chris and the Tiger in Big Top act during half-time of the Central game Friday eve, from left, Don Krumber, Cheryl Carter, D. W. Williams, Vernon, Kathleen McAulay and Condo. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Spotlight on schools



ANSLAUS STUDENT COUNCIL - Elected this week to head 1966-67 student council are, from left, Larry Paul, first vice president; Pat Quinn, second vice president; Weldon Frommeyer, secretary; and Michael Mayers, treasurer. (Photo by Jimmie Glazman.)



ST. JOSEPH RITUAL - Student Council president Marianne Marie Light and center Karen Bilbo at service concluding SJA Freshman-Senior Day Friday in gymnasium. At right is freshman Sandra Smith. Seniors entered gym with their dates for talk by Marianne on meaning of ceremony. May, James J. Hanson spoke on symbolism of candle and its lighting. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

Sentence 7, hold 6 as court ends

Seven defendants were convicted on pleas of guilty to 11 charges while nine charges against the others were continued to the January term on Judge Leslie B. Grant concluded the September term of court last week.

Vernon Whitley, charged with entering a store at 11th and Main, was sentenced to 11 months in the penitentiary on a plea of guilty. He was also sentenced to 11 months on a plea of guilty to a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon.

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Bay chops 2.25 mills; 4.5 levy off schools

News Briefs County moves ahead on phase I for port

RANGE PETITIONS DUE
Petitions are to be presented to the board of supervisors Monday evening at 8 p.m. on the open range stock law which now prevails in Hancock County. Copies may be signed at Peterson Grocery, Natchez Crossing; Melvin's, Kilm; Alberto Hodge's, Rocky Hill; and Whittier Inn, U.S. 90. Copy at a Laetown grocery was lost and must be re-signed.

BACK ZONE CHANGE
The City Zoning and Planning Board Tuesday night agreed to recommend that Commission Council change from R-2 to B-1 the classification of property owned by Joe Lolicano at Main and St. Francis Streets.

KRACKER BOX HOP
Solidarity and Catholic Student Mission Crusade at St. Rose de Lima School sponsored a Kracker Box Hop in the gym Sunday evening.

2 MORE PERMITS
The Alcohol Beverage Control Division has issued on premises permits to Norman Compretto for Compretto's Lounge at U.S. 90 and Main Street and to Elizabeth Jane Robertson for Flamingo Lounge on U.S. 90 at Drinkwater Road.

ANGUS CATTLE SOLD
Two Bay St. Louis men have purchased Angus cattle from Albert Franklin of Sauier. Agri-Corpus, Jr., bought an Aberdeen-Angus bull and Roy Jones bought three Angus cows.

FOREST FIRES
Uncontrolled forest fires are costing state landowners at least \$1 million a year.

A 2.25 mill slash in city-wide taxes for 1966-67 was voted by City Commission Council Tuesday when the deadline passed for petitions seeking equalization of assessments without opposition.

The city levy actually means a 4.5 mill levy on property owners in the Waveland and outside areas of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District. That reduction was made possible for an upward revision of the assessment on business properties along U.S. 90 within the school district.

Here's what happened. Council took 4.5 mills off the school bond fund, dropping it from 11 mills last year to 6.5 in the new year. Waveland and outside area people pay this levy to the schools along with 25 for school maintenance and operation. Then council raised the city general fund from 13 to 15 mills and the municipal bond sinking fund from .75 to 1 mill. The latter actions consumed 2.25 mills of the 4.5 deleted from school bonds.

So the total city millage now will be 49 against 51.25 last year. Of that, 31 is on schools compared with 36 mills for '65-66. There was no change in the 1 mill allocated to parks and playgrounds or the half mill to the library.

Council pointed out the decrease was made possible by the additional assessments to service the school bonds. Last year the assessment was about \$10 million for the school district. This year it's \$13,743,050.

The assessment for the city proper is \$6,623,200 but \$6.5 million is the base used for estimating actual revenue collections. At 15 mills this will provide \$97,500 for the general fund.

No written protests were received by Monday's deadline for revision or equalization of the assessments, city officials said. When the highway reassessment plan was made known, Mayor Corfield Lohrer of Waveland headed a delegation from that municipality inquiring into the whole matter.

City Commissioners explained that while this year the custom of cutting Waveland's assessment report by 10 per cent has been abandoned, Waveland's assessment will get more than a 10 per cent reduction in their taxes by virtue of the 4.5 decrease in the school levy.

The millage last year went up 8.25 mills—7.5 for school bonds, .5 for school operations and .25 for the city bond sinking fund. The over-all city rate had been 43 mills.

Gulf States gets soil testing job

The Gulf States Testing Laboratory of Biloxi, with a quotation of \$1,822.50, was awarded the initial development testing contract by Port and Harbor Commissioners last Wednesday.

Two other firms, Euxine Engineering Co. of New Orleans and Engineers Laboratories, Inc. of Jackson, bid \$2,652 and \$3,399 respectively.

The contract covers soil testing for the survey job approved by the port men, was for \$2,876. Supervisors first voted to pay it, then voted to hold it on the motion of Charles Lovelace of Boat 3, seconded by Ralph Kellar of Boat 2. All members except M.G. Dean of Boat 1 were present.

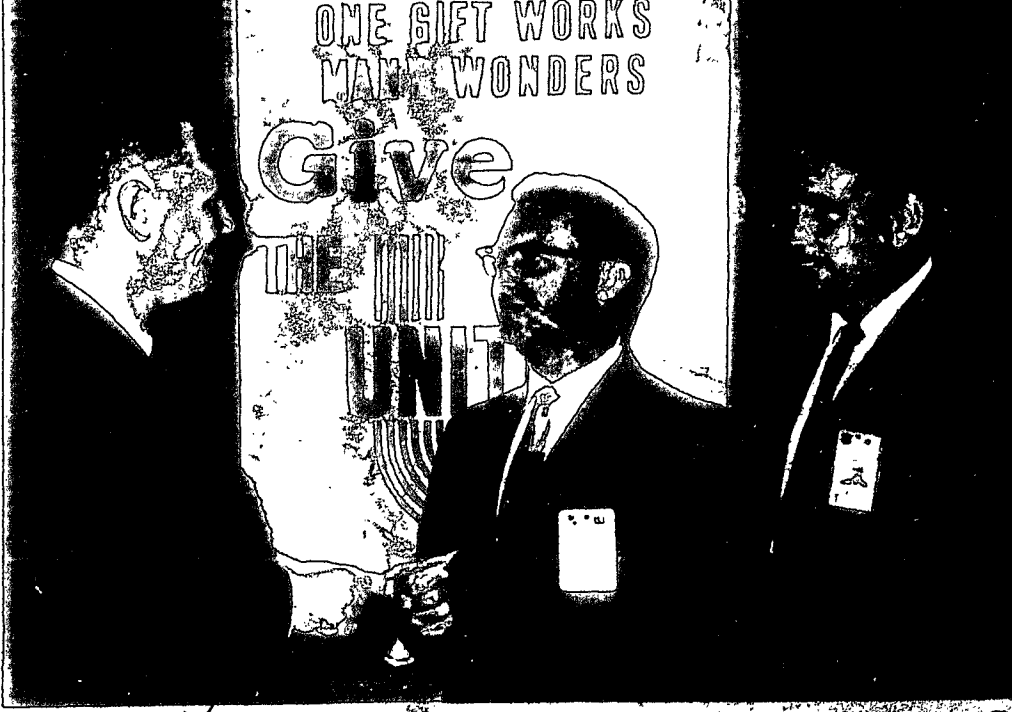
Involved for the survey job were forwarded by Baker from

United Fund workers rally called tonight

Solicitors for the 1966 Hancock County United Fund drive will assemble at 8 p.m. today in the parish hall of Christ Episcopal Church, Carroll Avenue, for their induction ceremony in preparation for Tuesday's campaign kickoff.

Goal is \$17,500 for the combined effort of eight member agencies. Allen Sargent, drive chairman, announced. He urged churches, businesses, and individuals to help collect and contribute to the drive. He said the drive is a chance for everyone to help and that the goal is to raise \$17,500 for the combined effort of eight member agencies.

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UP AT NYP - First contribution in Combined Agencies Campaign at Mississippi Twp. Facility in made by Jackson H. Baker, Jr., MTF manager and general chairman of drive which ends on Oct. 15. Baker is second from left. Other contributors are (from left) John A. O'Neil, campaign treasurer, and William H. Baker, drive chairman. (Photo by Ed Fayard, Jr.)

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Bay native joins faculty at Ark. State

Donald Byrd, Bay native and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Byrd of Bay, has been appointed to the faculty of Arkansas State Teachers College at Fayetteville, Ark. He will teach physical education and coach the basketball team.

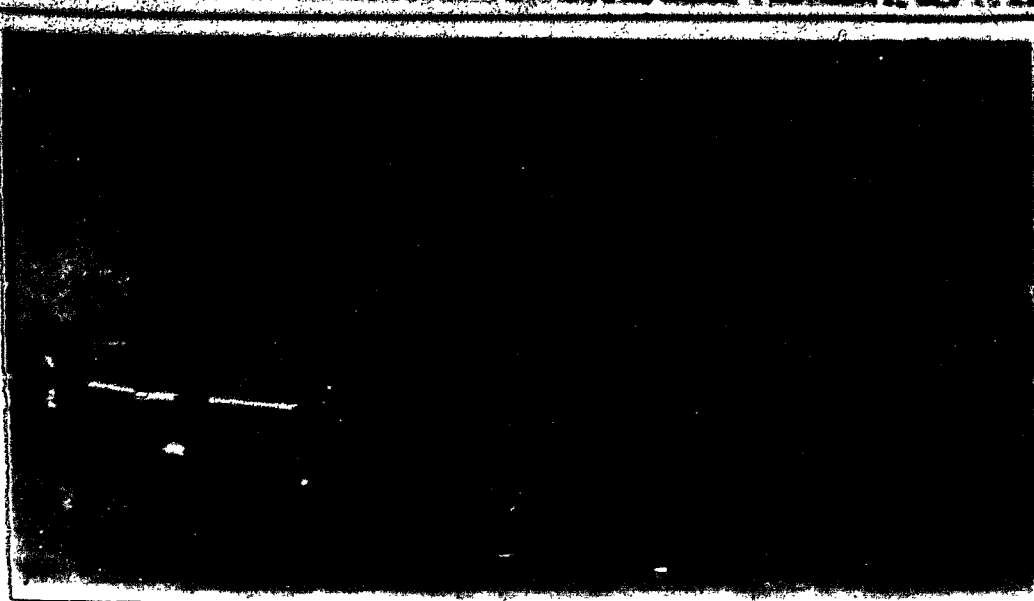
Byrd was born in Bay, La., and attended the University of Louisiana at Baton Rouge. He received his bachelor's degree in physical education from the University of Louisiana in 1958.

His wife, the former Catherine King of Metairie, La., is a member of the faculty of the college. They have two children, a son and a daughter.

Candy Stripper Pick MacDowell

Candy MacDowell, a Bay native, has been selected as the "Candy Stripper" for the upcoming year. She will be responsible for the candy collection drive in the community.

MacDowell is a member of the Bay High School cheerleading squad. She is also active in the community and is a member of the Girl Scouts.



Bay native and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Byrd of Bay, has been appointed to the faculty of Arkansas State Teachers College at Fayetteville, Ark.



HERE'S THE NEW OLD - Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kille with son, Ben, Jr., Frank and Irvin (Squally) introduce 1967 Oldsmobile at Hills Motor on South Beach.

For ASC committees

'Best available' nominees sought

A call for the "best available" nominees for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committees will be made by Tommy Sauer, chairman of the Hancock ASC county committee. The committee is seeking nominees for the county committee and for the various subcommittees.

Community committees will be elected Nov. 14 with each community to elect three committee members and two alternates. The regular members will serve as delegates to the county convention where farmers will be chosen to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee.

Any local resident eligible to take part in an ASC farm program may vote, and he may hold office as a committee member regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. Further information regarding qualifications of committee members is available at the ASC county office.

Farmers who are eligible to vote in the community committee elections also have the right to nominate as candidates for committee membership any farmer who is eligible and willing to serve. Such nominees, each one nominating one farmer and signed by other more eligible voters, may be filed at the county office any time on or before Oct. 20, 1966.

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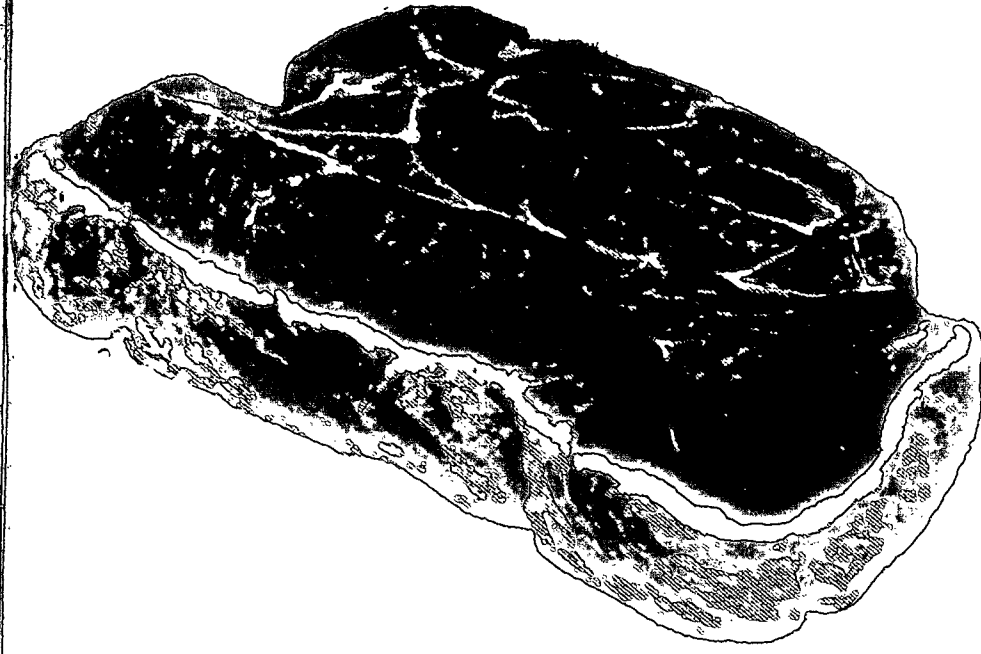
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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1966

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Should'a gone fishin'

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by ...
Eddie Engolhorn

Everybody didn't catch any fish last week but we didn't mind. All we got were phone calls and visits from the fishing reports of their fishing adventures. The reports are not considered as good as a fish on their table but our experience has been that they hit it when you cook 'em while they're fresh there's little difference between the two in the culinary department.

The regular run of mackerel caught in the ocean, the regular channel fish are back to normal and are caught occasionally. The channel mullet are coming in quantities. They are fairly large in size and are perfect fish around these parts.

and Sam and Andy

Andy, Ben Hill's one fishing partner, Sam and Andy, a three and a half pound Spanish mackerel in the Jordan in the mouth of Edwards Bayou. The King and Sam were trolling with red lures fashioned by Andy's hands when Andy, Ben's red exploded. It was a mackerel come boy when they hit they hit. Ben's fish got off the hook as they circled around. This time Sam's red almost jumped out of his hand. The fish had taken a better bite and he managed to bring it in. It was a beautiful mackerel, quite a rarity up this time of year, or any other time.

Andy, co-writer and co-editor, Jimmy, who is fishing but had (for good), even spending time on the railroad bridge fishing. He's also fishing at 5 a.m. quite frequently and fishes till time. At quitting time he came back. Looks like he's fishing this column. Andy, he has been getting trout, a few speck and plenty channel mullet on

eries of the trestle

One of our first few years as a Bay resident when fishing interfered with my fishing, very often off the trestle. There just never will be another year like we first moved here. Every time we walked the trestle had to get help to carry back the fish. Honest! Having walked a railroad bridge before, my first was not dilly and to make matters worse the only gear was a slaughter pole, the longest you ever saw, hooks, and line purchased that day from a local merchant who was here.

One must have been through the '47 hurricane, or maybe '48 (that was before nylon and monofilament) cause I had a dozen speckled trout weighing between five pounds but every time I tried to get one out of the line broke. What I told the merchant when I got off the trestle to print, or repeat.

One coach Luke Carter and his partner Roy Redford off to the Cutoff Saturday morning and got enough to fill a family—about 30 white and speckled trout caught on the trestle with a net.

Andy, W.T. Blumens, known as Uncle Sam (How these Sam, Mr. Sam, Sam and now Uncle Sam)



BEN HILL: HOLDS SAM CUTT'S MACKEREL

and who we wrote about last week as calling chizero and worms, tells us people are having a hard time finding his place, so his phone number is 467-7204. Incidentally, he is a former sheriff of Attala County.

Some of the fishermen and women who fished in Uncle Sam's neighborhood last week are Mrs. O.L. Buckley of Lakehurst, champion catfish catcher with worms; Mrs. Robert Barry of Jackson who also specializes in catfish; Jimmie Richardson, Bay St. Louis — he caught a big flounder with a shrimp; Mrs. Michael Schwall, Bay St. Louis, who caught some speck, and Mrs. Orville Garry, Jackson, who loaded up on whites and speck. She also landed a large gar.

Our information is somewhat sketchy and we haven't been able to reach anyone for more facts but we understand that Joseph Cox, son of Mrs. Walker Cox, Jr., a freshman law student at Mississippi University, won first prize in the South Pass Rods with a 125-pound yellow fin tuna.

We are happy to hear that our friend, Cal Smith, general pro at Pass Christian Golf Club, was appointed Southern director of the Mississippi Turf Grass Assn., along with Al Price of Keeler, at a meeting Monday and Tuesday in the Country Club at Jackson.

LSU without Stokely

Turning to college football, it looks like it is going to be a long, hard winter for LSU without ace quarterback Melton Stokely who underwent surgery Sunday for a right shoulder separation, his throwing side. The Tigers' signal-calling spot must carry a jinx; last year Stokely was out with a bad knee and before him it was Pat Screen. This is the fourth consecutive year LSU has been handicapped by a crippled quarterback.

LSU's 17-15 loss to Rice Saturday is the only blemish on our prediction record and we think the Tigers would have won if Stokely had finished the game. They were leading when he was injured in the last quarter.

One Miss to the shining light in our area with a surprising 17-0 victory over Kentucky. Wonder if we can get up enough nerve to pick them over Alabama Saturday. It would be a good bet as the Rebs have proved themselves and have not been scored upon while Alabama still has to be tested.

Worrel tosses 3 TDs as Rocks win

Steve Worrel tossed a big lead drive and ran straight into the end zone.

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Worrel, in an quarterback, tossed a big lead drive to pace the St. Stanislaus Rockers to their first victory of the season in their home debut, beating Metairie, La., Country Day School 34-7 in Rockshore Stadium.

Coach Billy Murphy's Rockers are now 1-1 for the season and travel to Covington, La., Friday night to play St. Paul.

Although the score would indicate that Country Day was badly outclassed, the Rocks played a whole of a good ball game. But the Rocks were alert at all times and passed up no opportunities. Every time Country Day threatened, a Rock either intercepted a pass or recovered a fumble ending the threat.

That was the story of the game. Stanislaus attempted 12 passes, completed eight and had only one intercepted. On the other hand, Metairie attempted 16, completed four and lost four on interceptions. And the Rocks never lost the ball once on a fumble but Metairie fumbled the ball three times and on each occasion Stanislaus recovered.

The Rocks hit and played hard throughout the game. So eager to win were they that one time a Stanislaus player took a Country Day kick-off, put his

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A couple of times a year we happen to completely bog down when it comes to an inspiration for beginning the weekly assortment of news inevitably to follow. Being even more rushed than usual for readers we prefer not to even think about, much less discuss, about help either. So we go back to the idea to discover what subject matter we were using on Sept. 20, 1965. It was a report on progress of some local residents in getting back to normal after Betsy's wrath and Debbie's high tide, but especially weather victim.

Resurrection from Betsy

At that time Col. Marcel Gillo was in the mood to toss in the sponge as it was to be his third rebuilding effort due to a hurricane. He, of course, changed his mind and today his home, better than ever into 12 feet higher than before on a beautifully landscaped terrace, although he did have some pretty witty comments regarding the color of sand being pumped onto his beach.

June and Jim Thomas-Hall are still 'do-it-themselves' workers on their Terrace Avenue home, but it's coming around.

It will take Jane and Owen Williams years to replace expensive stereo equipment and valuable musical instruments lost in the storm, but their home is as good as new.

Mary Louise Stern and Neil and Bill Johnston are among the many who have just about completed the monumental task of refurnishing all of their furniture.

Most of the 17 homes demolished in the Terrace, Coleman Avenue, Hillcrest area, have either been rebuilt or are in the process thereof. A few bare trees remain, and an occasional rusting appliance peeps out from underbrush, but on the whole, we think everyone had done an almost miraculous job of healing the hurricane scars.

So much for that. Let's catch up on news of the present.

Football season supreme

Friday night was football night as all three local teams played here. Bay High met North Central on their home field and St. Stanislaus played Metairie Country Day at Rockchew stadium. A beautiful night attracted huge crowds to both games. Just a few spotted at Tiger Stadium included Rosemary and Larry McFarland, Henry Maggio, Mildred and Jack Rutherford, Rodie and Teddo Thomas, who report an absolutely fabulous time at the Ole Miss game last Saturday. . . they drove up in order to see Jerry before the game but vow to ride the Bulldog Special next time. . . that group really had a ball. Helene and Bill Weed, Jack Kay, lots of McDonalds, Alice and Bill Picard. . . we'd best stop this on the names will fill the whole column!

Les Tourist has taken yet another tack on his already busy schedule. . . he's now the self-elected public relations man in charge of coaching certain antagonistic beachfront residents. How about that???

Ann Carbajal has now fully recuperated from her recent illness, which followed the death of her mother. . . she and Nick spent a profitable weekend of fishing and had as Saturday and Sunday guests Sophia and Harry Miller of New Orleans. Ann also has done quite a bit of research on a subject that aroused much interest last September. . . but that's to be saved for a surprise for readers in a future column.

Rita (Mrs. Paul) Cox received among other gifts, a bit of good cheer from neighbor, John W. Keller, on her birthday, September, Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagner and three sons of Port Sulphur, La., were Mary and Gray Wade's weekend guests. Harvey is a fellow Tennessee Gas employee and there's just a possibility that the Wagners may be transferred here.

Shamrock leader

Don Murray has been elected president of that very prominent revelling group of 'lifers' known as the Shamrockers.

The entire beach working crew is being kept well in hand under the stern eye of 'The Chief', Brewster Mollers, who has his CB radio going to keep anyone from loafing on the job!

Some try Las Vegas, others invest in cold stock, but Gladys (Mrs. Oscar) Barham is accepting donations from fans to finance her trip to New York City where she plans to break the TV quiz show, instead of the proverbial Bank of Momie Carlo.

Fran (Mrs. Bob) Lucas is still having trouble with the finger married in her minor-manner several months ago. (We could tell of an even more fresh accident which befell the hand but one must hear it from his lips to believe it.)

Fondle Faves, Tim Mendi and Uncle Bud Silver did not catch 37 pounds of fish on their Thursday outing. . . how's that for weekend anglers?

Wig winner

Then there's, girl department. . . (good) who was the wig given away at the cosmology convention in New Orleans last week? None other than Linda Williams, owner of La Jolie Fashions.

Speaking of beauty, Mrs. Laura Lohr and Lynn Reynolds have their new color, Louisiana, most attractively demonstrated. . . it's just full of flowers, plants and garden arrangements, plus from well-known.

Pat McCarthy has one of those new-funk big cars and Julia Starnow, who arrived for the weekend, is sporting a very short looking metallic gray vehicle.



COOK-OUT - Waveland girl occurs ambrosia gorged of regular rotundity and took part in gigantic cook-out to test skills of all concerned. She was Rosewood Memorial.

theoretically. . . Roca (Mrs. Charles) Richard is getting more and more slender, Marie (Mrs. Marcel) Gillo maintains her slimness, the hard way. . . and all of Waveland is considering ways of harming her husband, the Colonel—as he eats, and eats and eats without adding one ounce on his trim, military build.

Gripe corner

There are still a few who just don't give a tinker's damn about their automobiles and continue to speed on our horrendous streets. . . these inconsiderate ones leave such clouds of dust that visibility is nil, hurt bricks, rocks, pipes and other debris into passing vehicles and impale pedestrians. Perhaps if a 15 mph speed limit were set and enforced for Main, Second, Beach Blvd. Union and other much used thoroughfares, this problem might be solved.

On the mend

Jodie (Mrs. Bob) Haynes came through her major surgery, performed Monday at Hancock General, with flying colors. Other current H.G. patients include Gloria (Mrs. Luba) Benigno. . . her operation was the same as Jodie's, and the following, are being treated for a variety of different ills: Emile Larry Larrouit, Helen (Mrs. James) Larrouit, Michel (Mrs. Howard) Le Tindeur, Mr. Thomas Brockman and Rev. E.A. Landry, all of

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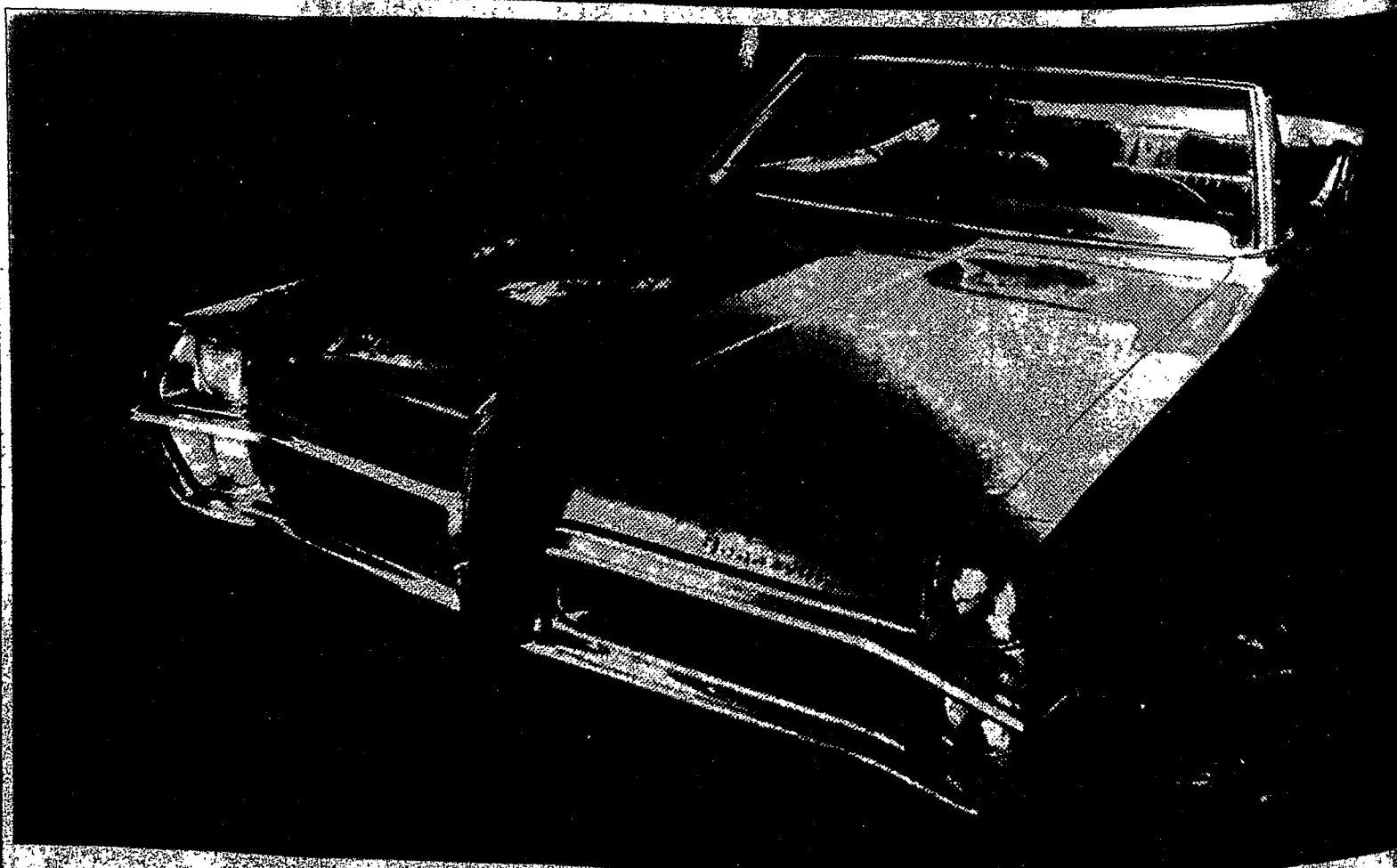
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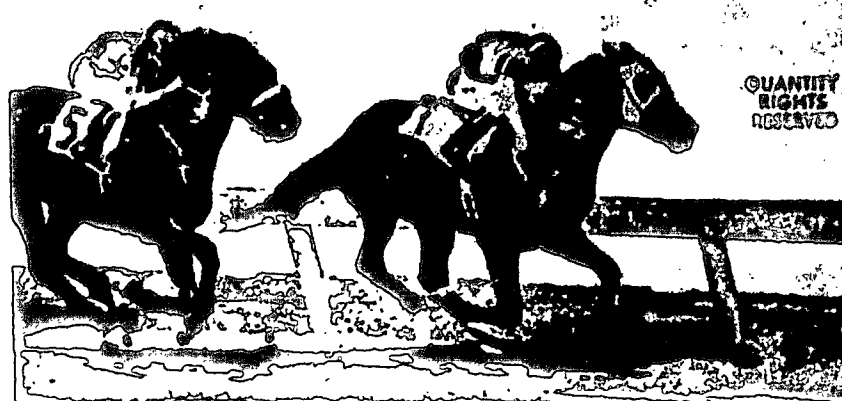
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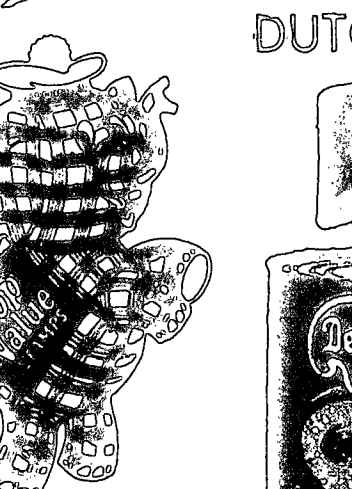
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**Margaret Faucetta weds
Michael Fayard Saturday**

Miss Margaret Mary Faucetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faucetta of St. John Street, and Michael Brennon Fayard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ada Joseph Fayard, Jr., of Rt. 3, were married at 11 a.m. Saturday at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

Rev. Thomas White performed the double ring ceremony before the altar backed with arrangement of white gladioli.

Mr. Faucetta gave his daughter in marriage, Miss Judy Marquet was maid of honor and Miss Wanda Lee Garcia of Clearmont Harbor was bridesmaid. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Wanda Maskey, cousin of the groom.

Robert Maskey, III, was his cousin's best man while Teddy Bibe and Mickey Joseph Fayard, the groom's brothers, were groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Fayard, uncle of the groom, and Gerald Fayard, his cousin.

The Knights of Columbus Hall was decorated with white flowers and greenery for the reception which followed. The four-act wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom crowned the bride's table.

Mrs. Norma Fayard and Mrs. Horace Cantelary provided at the punch bowl while Mrs. Charles Herring of Gulfport and Mrs. F.J. Tolson, both aunts of the groom, cut the wedding cake. Mrs. Edward LaFramme of Metairie, La., the bride's aunt, kept the guest register.

After a luncheon in Piquette City, Fla., the couple will be at home in New Orleans. Mr. Fayard was graduate of last spring from Bay High School and the bride also graduated there.

Out of town guests here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Piquette, Mrs. George Platter and daughter of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chalmers, Mr. Donald Chalmers and children, Mr. and Mrs. Norvell Chalmers, Jr., and family, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Victoria Maskey, all of

New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar LaFramme and daughter of Lyman and Mrs. Carroll Hill of Mississippi City.

The bride was dressed before her marriage in a magnificent white gown with a lace collar and sleeves. Her accessories for the party were Miss Myrtle Ann Fayard, sister of the groom; Deborah Fayard, his cousin, and Wanda Garcia.

**Newcomers
adopt vets'
Yule party**

Bay St. Louis-Waveland Newcomers Club voted Sept. 14 to participate in community service by adopting one of its annual projects a Christmas party for patients in one ward of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Gulfport.

Linda Whitmore, owner of La Jolie Cafeteria, Beauty Shop, prepared a hair styling demonstration after the luncheon meeting at Breckinridge Restaurant. She gave members the latest information on tips, hair coloring techniques, etc.

Rene Bailey reported the ladies' bridge group assembled to meet the fourth Wednesday of each month and the newly organized couples' bridge had its first meeting with a dinner and bridge at Breckinridge Friday, Sept. 16.

Radio bowling in new building at 10 a.m. each Friday. Race Club reported while Lois Morgan announced couples' bowling is at 5 p.m. each Sunday.

The door prize, a pair of bowling shoes from Tower Lanes, was won by Edith Phares.

WIN AT DUPLICATE

Mrs. Tom Connor and Mrs. Kayan Karaman finished first in Bay-Waveland Duplicate Bridge Club competition Monday at the Garden Center. Second were Mrs. Wally Whitson and Warren Nybo with Mrs. Sophia Karaman and Ralph Karaman third.

**Mrs. Benveniste chosen
Bay High P-TA prexy**

Mrs. P.J. Benveniste was elected president of the Bay High School Parent-Teacher Association for the coming year at that group's first meeting of the session last week.

Others elected to office were Mrs. Harry Schatz, vice pre-

sident; Mrs. Katherine Simmes, secretary; Mrs. Leta W. Hyde, treasurer and Donald Caldwell, parliamentarian.

Standing committee chairman named were Mrs. Roy E. Bush, program; Mrs. James A. Doss, publicity; Mrs. W.H. Phillips, membership; Mrs. W.W. Gibson, budget and finance; Mrs. Edwin Snow, hospitality; and Mrs. George Curren, organization.

After introduction of faculty, J.D. McCulloch, superintendent, discussed plans for the year, improvements within the system, and a tentative program for transfer of the high school to its new building.

Book racks for the library and a screening eye examination of students were the two projects selected for the year.

**Shower honors
Miss Noonan**

bride-elect

Mrs. Alvin Bernard was hostess at a surprise bridal shower at 2 p.m. Sunday, honoring Miss Patricia Noonan, whose marriage to Richard D. Workman will be an event of Sunday, Oct. 8.

The living and dining rooms of Mrs. Bernard's O'Neal Street home were decorated in pink and white and refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of pink and white flowers flanked by pink tapers.

Among the guests were Mrs. Gladys Noonan, mother of the bride-to-be; Mrs. S.H. Allen, the prospective groom's mother; Mrs. Kenneth Fayard who will be the bride's matron of honor; Misses Melvin Villars, Collins Lawson, Robert Leland and Misses Mable Edwards and Jo Wolfe.

**Marriage
Licenses**

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last two weeks by Circuit Clerk Lamar Odo are as follows:

Richard Drake Warner of New Orleans and Patricia Ann Kasper of 377 Coleman Ave., Waveland; Gladys Gorman, Jr. of New Orleans and Mrs. Anne Harvey Daniel of 3 Breckinridge Lane; Charles Edward Harvey of 116 S. Main Ave., Waveland, and Mrs. Linda Gullery King of Metairie.

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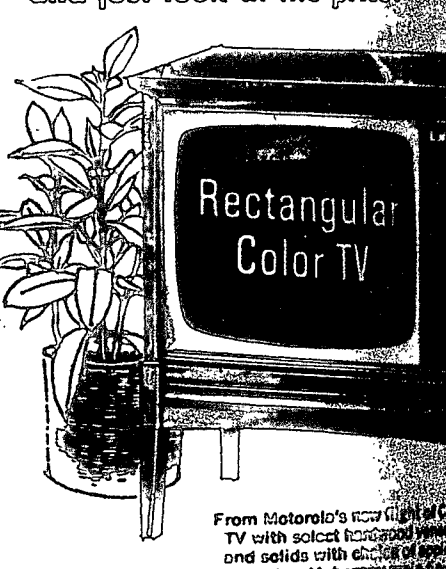
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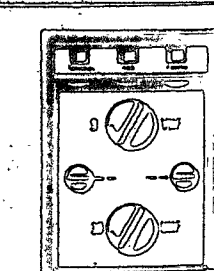
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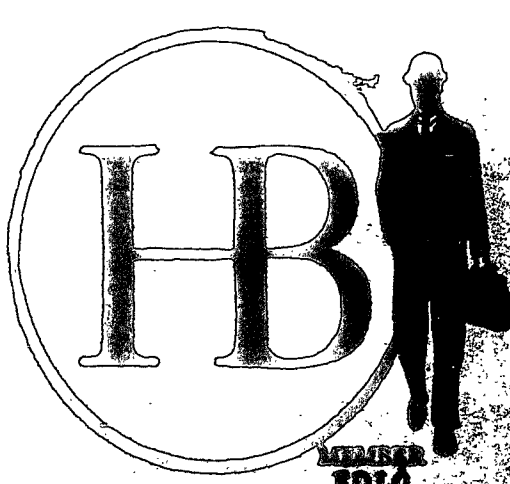
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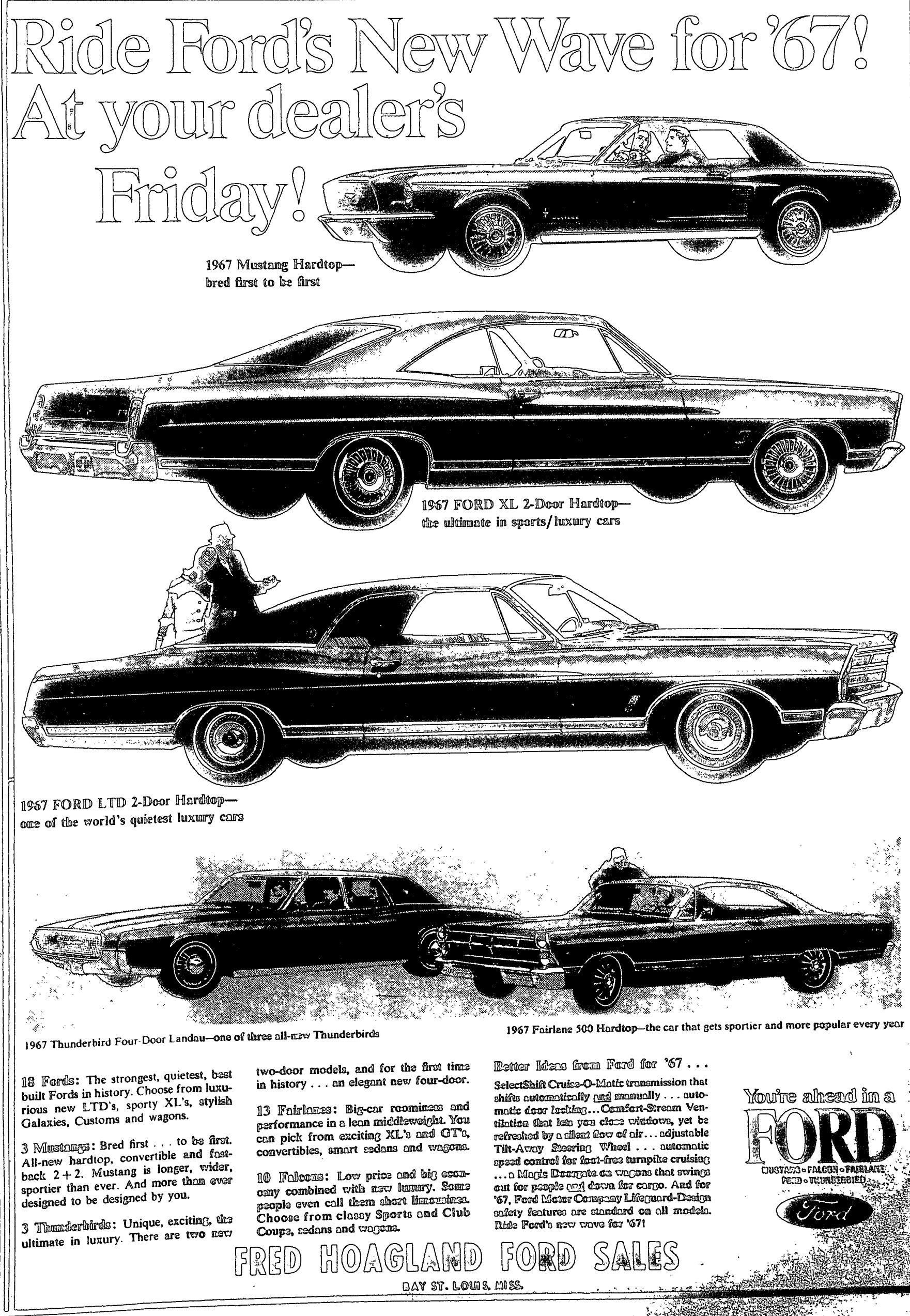
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FARM NEWS - Examining potentially high-yielding soybeans in Hancock County, new crop for the area, are, from the left, Alfred Witter, soybean and tung producer; W.J. Pippin, soybean grower and dairyman on whose farm this picture was taken, and O.O. Swords, county agent at Bay St. Louis. (Extension Service Photo)

Soybeans are new area farm crop

By J. W. (Bill) McKie
Assistant Agronomist
Cooperative Extension Service
Mississippi State University

Soybeans, a new crop for northwest Hancock and Pearl River Counties, offers excellent possibilities for development as an additional source of farm income.

This crop is in demand, prices are high and markets are readily available. In addition, soybeans will grow well on many of the poorly drained bottom soils not adapted to tung or other crops grown in the area. The crop may be completely mechanized, an important factor in view of the increasing shortage of farm labor.

County extension agents in cooperation with the South Mississippi Branch Experiment Station have encouraged several farmers to include soybeans in their programs this year. This is in line with the state-wide "1.5 by '75" program of agricultural development. The state goal for soybeans is a value of \$1.6 million by 1975, an increase of 168 per cent in a decade. The program expects to increase the farm value of all crops and livestock to \$1.5 billion by 1975.

Leaders of the soybean development in this area are County Agent Ocie Swords of Hancock County, County Agent Roy Fowler of Pearl River County and Agronomist Bill Brock of the Branch Experiment Station. They have worked closely with several producers to help them with a sound program and high yields.

I had the privilege recently of visiting several of these soybean producers. I was much impressed by their enthusiasm and the good production job they were doing.

W.J. Pippin of Rt. 3, Hattiesburg, seems to be off to a good start in soybeans. He is running a Grade A dairy and has added the enterprise of 40 acres of soybeans. His crop should average well over 40 bushels of soybeans per acre as a result of following the production program recommended by the Cooperative Extension Service. One field has a potential yield of over 40 bushels per acre.

Such yields will make it very profitable to produce soybeans in this area, as we consider the cost of production per acre to be around 15 bushels at today's prices.

In his production this year, Pippin prepared his land with a power tiller and incorporated Trellon on a band. He selected Trellon because grass was his major weed problem and he had equipment to incorporate this herbicide.

He planted on 30-inch rows and cultivated shallow twice. This row spacing is the narrowest I would suggest. Usually the best row spacing for soybeans is the same width used for other crops on the farm. By using a standard row width on all crops, less adjustment of equipment is needed. Research has shown no advantage for narrow rows in Mississippi.

Pippin planted the Bragg and Jackson varieties to give a stand population of 8 to 10 stalks per foot of row on 30-inch rows. It is important not to plant too many seeds. Too thick a stand can cause lodging and competition for moisture and plant food if drought comes during the growing season. Research shows that high yields can be produced from as few as six plants reasonably well spaced per foot of row.

After testing his soil, Pippin applied the recommended fertilizer as 0-10-30 and 0-20-20. Rates were 200 to 300 pounds per acre. He also applied lime as recommended by the soil test. On acid soils the application of lime should be the first fertilizer practice applied to soybeans, especially in this area. Successful soybean production in this south Mississippi area will be necessary to have good fertility programs on soil test.

Two other farmers near Pippin who are producing soybeans are Lee, who has about 200 acres, and Alfred Witter, with 70 acres. These men are doing a good job of pioneering a new farm enterprise for their area.

Agronomist Brock of the Branch Station near Poplarville is enthusiastic about results this year from soybean research at the station. He believes that soybeans will fit well with the corn, tung, pasture and feed crop programs on most farms in the area. He adds that soybeans are well adapted to many of the bottom soils that are presently idle or producing very little. Soybeans are not planted until late May or early June. This allows these soils, normally wet in the early spring, to dry out. The good moisture holding capacity of many of these soils is then utilized by the soybeans during the late summer.

In the area around Poplarville, a problem of producing soybeans was the lack of combines to harvest the crop. To solve this problem, a farmer cooperative was formed to purchase a self-propelled combine to harvest all of the crops. This combine is equipped with a picker sheller so it can also be used to harvest corn. The purchase of this combine was made possible through the cooperation of the Farmers Home Administration.

Two combines have been used during the summer to harvest

PLEAD GUILTY

Your Kim and two Bay St. Louis residents plead guilty to charges of having committed violations of federal law. U.S. District Judge Dan M. Russell Jr. They are: Alvin, Joseph H. and St. Louis, Francis H. H. and St. Louis, James Smith, 302 and Willie Williams, 98, all of Bay St. Louis. They were arrested on March 24, both of Bay St. Louis.

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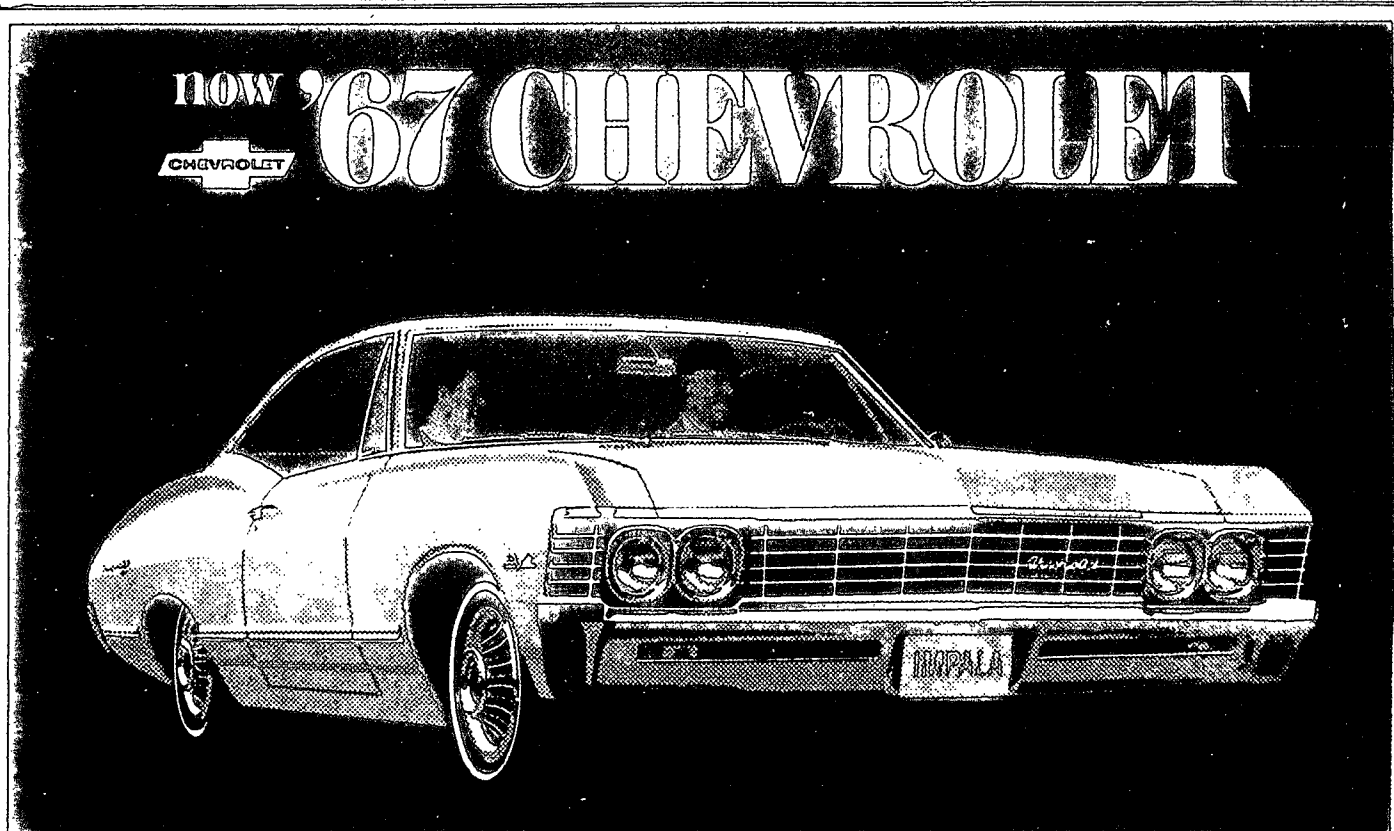
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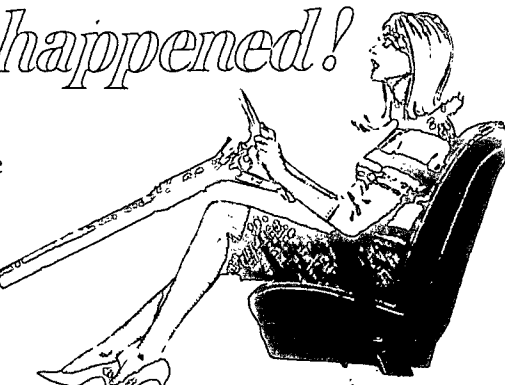
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Not by statistics

Purvis dumps Jones

Although defending champion, Purvis defeated last year's runner-up, Valena C. Jones, 18-7 at Purvis Friday night. Jones has the satisfaction of having employed the champion.

Captain Willie Bradley's Tigers made 19 first downs. Purvis 7; they gained 212 yards rushing against 96 and passed for 146 while holding Purvis to 102. Jones was penalized 65 yards and Purvis 75.

Both teams were fired up for Friday's game. Jones was over-eager to beat the champs and although Purvis was hitting hard, it looked like over-anxiousness that resulted in several costly fumbles.

Once, on the Purvis 1-yard line, a power play was called that should have been good for six points but the timing was off on the hand-off from the quarterback to the halfback who was hit while the ball was near his hip. Purvis recovered the fumble and later scored on an 85-yard pass play. Two other scoring threats were nipped when Jones fumbled on Purvis' 15 and 23 yard lines.

Jones' lone tally came in the final quarter when James Peters went off tackle from the Purvis four. Quarterback Mitchell Fairley passed to Milton Collins for the extra point. Fairley had fired a 35-yard pass to Collins to put the ball in scoring position.

Defensive stars were Lonnie and Henry Jordan, Randolph Mitchell, Milton Hargett, Preston Linder, Larry Peters, Harold Bell and Kurt Fairconneux.

Offensively it was James Peters who gained 137 yards in 12 tries, Troy Haynes, Ronald Atlow, Joseph Lemay, Mitchell Fairley and Milton Collins.

Although some of the lads got bruised and sprained in the rough and tumble battle, Bradley said there were no serious injuries to handicap the Tigers this Friday in Tiger Stadium against W. J. Jones High of Hattiesburg. Game time to 7:30 p.m.

Quarter scores:
VCJ 0 0 0 7-7
P. 0 6 0 12-18



STORY OF THE GAME - St. Stanislaus played hard and hit hard as they beat Monticello, La., Country Day School 34-7 Friday night in Rockchew Stadium. Here, Stanislaus' M. J. Rhodes throws Captain Fairley for loss.

(Photo by Engelhorn)

David Necaise stars as Tigers chew Hawks

Everybody got into the act but David Necaise got the glory's share of the glory, running for three touchdowns as Bay High's Tigers clobbered Hancock North Central's Hawks 34-0 in Tiger Stadium Friday night for their third consecutive win in four starts this year.

But the Tigers may find the going a little tougher this Friday when they play Harrison Central at Long Beach. The Red Rebels are fresh from a 48-19 win over Pearl River in the Blue Devils' own stadium last Friday. North Central entertains Long Beach and it will be a chance for one team to break into the win column, neither the Hawks nor the Bears having been able to post a victory this year.

Necaise scored on runs of 5, 2 and 69 yards in that order. He capped a Tiger 52-yard march in the first period for the initial tally. In the second he bucked over from the two clinching another drive, this time 46 yards. Don Favre intercepted a pass to stop a Hawk threat and gave the Tigers possession.

After the kick-off to start the second half, Necaise, on the first play from scrimmage on the Hawk 31, broke loose and sprinted 69 yards for his third TD of the evening.

Playing his usual fine game, Alex Romanoff moved from full-

back to quarterback in the third period and got off a 30-yard pass to Marshall Wilcox for the second score in the quarter. Then Jimmie Lotocano picked up a punt on the Hawk 41 and went all the way to pay dirt, a total of 59 yards, for the games final score.

Romanoff accounted for four extra points, booting between the posts four times out of five tries.

Gains NO finals

Durham tops Israel

Displaying rare putting form, once sinking a 60-footer, the golfing granny of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. James Durham, beat Mrs. Sam Israel, jr., 1-up Thursday in the semi-finals of the 1966 New Orleans Women's Golf Assn. match play championship at Colonial Country Club there.

But conversely it was poor putting that cost her the championship Friday in the finals against Miss Joan Hartman, who finished on top 9-7.

In the tension-packed semi-finals the pair played neck and neck to the No. 18 final hole where Mrs. Durham one-punted

for a par five from the first while Mrs. Israel took three puts for a bogey six. Mrs. Durham sank the 60-footer on No. 4. Mrs. Israel, 11-time NOWGA champion, had pulled even on No. 1.

Friday, Miss Hartman finished the morning round of the 36-hole finals in 81 and two ho's up on Mrs. Durham, who was apparently off her putting form, missing several key shots and running into trouble on Nos. 11 and 12 with double bogey while her adversary parred.

She was counted out after the intermediate, Miss Hartman paring Nos. 4, 5 and 6 and Mrs. Durham bogeying.

Worrel tosses...

(Cont. from Page 1-B.)
In the opening quarter, Mario Lovisa drew first blood when he took a 22-yard aerial from Worrel and sprinted for pay dirt. Then, late in the second period Worrel passed again, this time to Ramon Genu who also scored and it was 18-0, Stanislaus, at the end of the half.

The Rocks scored twice in the third, M. J. Rhodes going over on a nine-yard run. Rhodes turned in a brilliant performance throughout the evening and was one of the Rocks' key factors in the win. Later in the same quarter Mike Mayaro galloped down another Worrel aerial and crossed the golden marker.

In addition to having four points in five tries, Mickey Pugh accounted for the last tally in the final frame when he pounded through from five yards out.

Country Day's lone touchdown came in the last period against the cube when Mike Haigie bucked over from the one and added the extra point on a try.

Over statistics, with Stanislaus first, area: first downs, 22-8; yards rushing, 227-81; passing, 141-46 net yards, 368-127; punts, 4-4; average, 34.5 - 31.4; penalties, 6-85, 3-20.

FALL REGATTA SET

Annual fall regatta between Bay-Waveland and Pass Christian Yacht Clubs is slated for Oct. 15-16, John Christensen, chairman of the event, announced. Twelve fish clubs boats will compete and trophies will be awarded to the winning club and three top oddsmen.

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